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Homecoming: 'A Mission of Excellence'

Combination of Tradition and Innovation

"A Mission of Excellence"—a phrase which reflects not only 1977's Homecoming, but the past and future of Olivet. Under the direction of Selden Marquart, the 1977 Homecoming will be one of the most memorable events of this college year.

There are several distinctive features of this year's Homecoming activities. First, there are two "different" concerts, breaking away from tradition, yet hopefully establishing new precedents. On Friday evening, there will be a special sacred concert featuring three of Olivet's choirs and the band, which will combine for a great finale. At the

concert, Olivet's "O" award will be presented to an outstanding alumni (layman or minister) by the Alumni Association. On Saturday, "Homecoming Goes Pops," with the Olivet orchestra and special invited guests. To quote Selden Marquart, "it will be a fun concert!" Concert Singers will be leading the fun with popular music and an audience sing-along. Seating is a table-and-chairs arrangement (limited to 1450) with soft drinks and peanuts. (The shells are to be thrown on the floor!) The atmosphere will be casual and thoroughly enjoyable.

The traditional events will be more than just traditional.

For example, the chapel speaker for Friday's convocation will be Dr. A. Milton Smith, president of the class of 1927 which is celebrating its 50th reunion. This year's Smorgasboard is promised to be the biggest and best ever. Catered by Saga, more selections will be offered, and seating will be by decades, which gives all who graduated together a chance to become re-acquainted.

The parade, which begins at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, will have a new (shorter) route. Starting at First Church of the Nazarene, the procession will go south on Williams, then west to 5th Ave., then north on Kennedy

to Main Street, and end at the campus.

The Olivet Tigers meet Lee College of Cleveland, Tenn. for the big Tip-Off games on Friday and Saturday nights. Lee College defeated Olivet in tournament action last year, and having lost only one player to graduation, the pressure will be explosive.

According to Marquart, ticket sales are twice what they were this time last year. Over 440 reservations have been accepted for class reunions, and most of the area motels are full for the Nov. weekend.

Perhaps you have been wondering about the significance of the theme, "A

Mission of Excellence". As Dr. Parrott challenged us the first week in chapel, we at Olivet do have a mission, and Olivet has a mission to us as well. Olivet's purpose is to educate the total person: academically, socially, spiritually, and emotionally. And we—those of Olivet's past, present, and future—are dually challenged with the objective to excel in all aspects of our lives, reflecting the Excellent Example guiding our lives.

Join in the celebration Nov. 10-13th. Besides music, sports, fellowship, and communion, it will be fun! And there are several surprises this year—just wait and see.

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Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach

Chapel 'New and Improved'

The fall semester 1977 has seen some distinctive changes in the format of Olivet's weekly chapel services. These changes were brought about under the careful consideration of Rev. Ted Lee, Dean of Students and Chapel Director, and Tom Hartley, Chapel Music Director. These men meet every Monday afternoon to discuss and plan the weeks chapel service. Every hymn and scripture are carefully planned for every service. Rev. Lee is striving for a feeling of "freedom, and warmth plus dignity." Rev. Lee believes, the student deserve a Chapel service that is well organized. I don't want a camp meeting atmosphere in every service, but I don't want it to be dull either." Rev. Lee is well aware of the views of the students on the changes he has made, both favorable and unfavorable. He is making plans to introduce more variety into the services, and plans a dazzling array

September 13, 14 and 15. Rev. Gary Henecke spoke September 27-29. On October 18 through the 20th, Bob Benson, President of Benson Publishing Company, Nashville, presented some inspiring chapel messages in his own dynamic way, and singing that week was Darlene Welsh, Miss Kentucky, 1975 and 3rd runner up for Miss America. These were sponsored by Harry Dickerson.

Other speakers for this fall will soon appear behind the Chalfant podium. The fall revival presents Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach, missionary to Swaziland, and Ray Moore song evangelist.

November 3, P.J. Zondervan, President of Zondervan Publishing Company.

November 17, Mr. Dick Schubert, Vice-President, Steel Corporation.

November 29-December 1, Mrs. Vanda Knox, Executive Director of the Nazarene World Missionary Society.

of exciting speakers.

Rev. Lee has made some aesthetic changes in Chalfant Hall itself. This summer a new coat of gold paint replaced the army green that had graced the platform areas. The walls were dressed in a new coat of white paint, and the colorful felt banners are present at the dry cleaners.

"No seat changes," is another new policy instigated by Rev. Lee. This policy keeps students from moving next to their present boyfriend or girlfriend. Rev. Lee comments: "Couples have many opportunities to be together, and in chapel their attention should be focused on the speaker. This also cuts down the tendency to talk during chapel services."

In keeping with his policy of finding speakers that appeal to a variety of tastes, Rev. Lee has scheduled many exciting personalities for this fall. Dr. Curtis Smith, President of Mid-America, spoke

Revival Fires Burn

Fall Revival is here on the Olivet campus beginning Tuesday morning in the chapel service. Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach, a veteran missionary, will be the evangelist for the week. Born and raised in Africa he served 37 years in the Republic of South Africa and Swaziland. Rev. Schmelzenbach attended

Northwest Nazarene College and he received his doctoral degree in 1975. He will be speaking at all the chapel services during the week, and also at College Church through Sunday evening, October 30.

Our own Ray Moore will be the song evangelist.

Sub-Committee Appointments Made

by Doug Bias

In the spring of last year, many of this year's executive officers attended the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference.

In the group discussions, several of the student leaders from other Nazarene schools talked of the problem in getting representation in their school's administration. During this time I came to appreciate our form of student government and our administration more than ever before. Granted, students are not in on every detail of

decision making and that is as it should be; however, we do have quite a lot of input into our school.

Each year Student Council goes through the process of appointing students to the Student-Faculty committees. Each year the same question goes up, "What do these committees do?"

It is the responsibility of those committees to set new policy or follow through with the old. This is why it is important that those appointed are faithful members of

their committees.

It is true that some of the committees are not used much, but when there is a meeting called, students should be there to give input.

These are the people that Student Council has appointed to represent us this school year in Student-Faculty Committees. If at any time you have a question about a certain area of our school, feel free to contact these individuals or the A.S.G. Office.

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EDITORIAL

In the spring of '77 it became known that the administration and Board of Trustees (Beautification Committee) decided that Olivet needed a new parking lot. This was necessary in order to construct the new Fine Arts Center.

The new parking lot would be located on one of Olivet's few remaining picturesque spots. Is constructing a parking lot a fair trade for this priceless aesthetic location? Can nature be so cheaply discarded?

The northwest corner of the campus is already congested; a new parking lot in this location is not the solution.

The students are asked to park a considerable distance from living quarters, day or night, does the faculty need their parking lot directly adjacent to Burke?

One solution to this controversy might be to consider relocating the Fine Arts Center nearer Chalfant Hall. There is an existing facility with greater potential for expansion there.

However, if the Fine Arts Center remains between Burke and Reed, where are guests going to park for major events, Chalfant Hall? Might it then not be reasonable to resurface and beautify Burke's existing facility in a similar fashion as Chalfant's? This would provide a clean, neat parking facility and preserve Olivet's 'natural' beauty.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It is said by some that there is a "criminal element" in the National Football League. Last Saturday I saw an "infantile element" among O.N.C. football fans. It was an overt display of bush league and junior high behavior that embarrassed me as an Olivet student.

Having paper fights, jumping on people, and screaming nonsense was done to draw attention to childish egos, not to cheer the Tigers and promote school spirit.

Leaving a stadium covered with trash is not a Christian way to express thanks for the use of Bishop MacNamara's field. This alone could jeopardize our football program; you can't have games with no place to play. Being called "rowdy fans" by the local paper and causing paying fans to leave good seats in order to enjoy the game leaves a poor impression in the community. Is expecting maturity from our students too much to ask? If it is, perhaps the board of trustees should vote to keep football but do away with the fans.

Lonnie Schultz

Study Before You Sleep

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, GLAMOUR Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that

sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they

believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to study for, study *first* instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

Saga Super Service

For 11 years now Saga Food Services has been preparing and serving meals for Olivet College. Throughout the years the procedures have changed again and again. The current heads of state in the land of Saga are (alphabetically) Doug Anderson, Barry Baker, and Judy King. Doug and Barry, in a recent exclusive interview with Glimmerglass shared their enthusiastic and exciting new ideas.

One of the bigger changes in the lunchroom is the proposed remodeling of the kitchen facilities. When the cafeteria was built, it was designed for a capacity of 800 students. Today it supplies meals for 1300 Olivet students, serves 1500 hot lunches for Bourbonnais schools, and also provides a fine catering service. The proposed addition to the kitchen could accommodate 2200 students.

The new kitchen would bring along with it a new serving procedure called the "Scatter System." This new Scatter System would be kind of buffet style. Instead of starting at one end of the serving line and working

towards the other, picking up things along the way, the scatter system would allow the student to go to whatever area that had something he wanted. No more standing behind someone who is trying to decide between peas or carrots when you don't want either.

One of the more recent and noticeable changes has been the "closed cafeteria" system. The purpose of the system is to save the students money. Approximately 50 meals a day were eaten by people who had not paid for them. The cost of those meals add up over the year. The closed cafeteria will not let anyone in who doesn't show a meal pass or pay cash. Diners Club or Master Charge not accepted.

With the money that will be saved by this closed cafeteria system, Saga has purchased a mobile heating unit which serves as a sandwich bar at lunch, and a third line for hot food at dinner. This not only helps the lines move faster but provide something different for lunch.

This year Saga is hoping for

11 or 12 "special occasion dinners" such as the indoor picnic, and picnic at the park which were very well received last year. These would be in addition to the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners which are annual events.

Another area of Saga's service is the Red Room. According to the new captain of the Red Room, Barry Baker, the Red Room is "service oriented, which is reflected in its prices." The Red Room tries to provide the Olivet student with everything he could go off campus for, but at more reasonable prices. Some of the new things Barry Baker is trying is on campus delivery of not only pizza but any Red Room product, and the new "Superman glasses." Barry wants to make the Red Room a place for "Good food and Good times."

Doug Anderson, Barry Baker, and Judy King are truly interested in the needs and tastes of the students. They deserve the support of the students they are doing their best to serve.

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Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach

missionary evangelist from South Africa

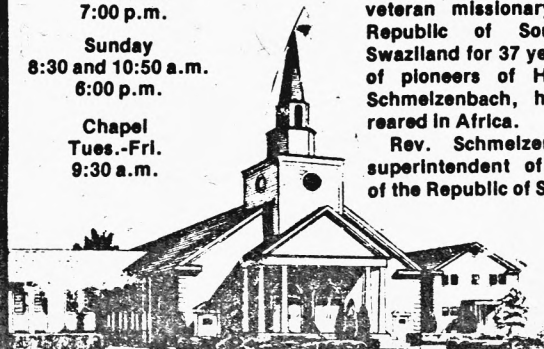
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Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach, a veteran missionary, served in the Republic of South Africa and Swaziland for 37 years. He is the son of pioneers of Harmon and Lula Schmelzenbach, he was born and reared in Africa.

Rev. Schmelzenbach was field superintendent of the North Field of the Republic of South Africa.



Trees To be Replaced by Asphalt

The new Larson Fine Arts building will be the next major building project at Olivet, although it is not a part of the immediate future.

The site for this new facility will be beside Burke Administration building, where the current faculty parking lot is located. Consequently, before construction on the new building begins, a new parking area must be built.

The area chosen for the new faculty parking lot is beside the Brodein power plant, across the street from Burke. This new location became a very controversial

issue last spring when the plans for the new building demanded immediate attention because of the possible sale of Goodwin Hall.

Administrators said that it is the only area that is close enough to the classrooms and accessible to the main road. However, students did not want to see such a beautiful place on campus replaced with a parking lot. According to Executive Vice-President, Dr. Snowbarger, administrators have taken this into consideration. Several of the large trees on the lot will be replanted on campus and the parking lot will be laid out around other trees. Also, efforts are being made to develop and beautify other areas on campus.

This new parking lot will also provide necessary parking spaces for library staff.

Although the plans for the new building and parking facility are definite, according to Business Manager Mr. Charles Beatty, they are not as urgent because the sale of Goodwin did not go through. These plans will not go into effect until the library is paid for and sufficient funds are available.

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Soccer Club Finishes Even-Up

Two years ago a soccer program began here at Olivet at a club level. Last year the team participated in six games ending the season 1-5. Stafford Frederick coached the team after previously playing and coaching at E.N.C.

Initially it was planned that the program become inter-collegiate but do to supervision and financial reason it never really got off the ground. Coach Frederick resigned the coaching job and left Olivet second semester last year and so taking over this year will be Professor Alfred Lilienthal. So far there are around 30 men working out and Coach

Lilienthal says that anyone interested can contact him or just show up at practices which are held on Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:00.

When asked about the team Coach Lilienthal responded, "we have fine potential and quite an international favor with players from such countries as South Africa, Denmark and Haiti."

So far the team has played four matches, ending the season at .500. The wins come from Trinity by a score of 2-0 and Grace Baptist 4-0. The losses were from the same Trinity College 2-1 and Morton Junior College 5-1.

Montgomery Paces X-Country

For awhile it looked as though Olivet's athletic teams would never break into the win column. On September 27, the cross country team changed all that when it became the first team to come up with a victory. In a triangular meet with St. Xavier and Elmhurst the Tigers gained a split. When the scores had been tallied the harriers had defeated Elmhurst College 41-16 for their first win. St. Xavier was able to beat the Tigers 41-19.

Freshman Mark Montgomery again lead the Tigers with a 20:56 time over the four mile

course. In a very close race, Montgomery came from sixth place to challenge St. Xavier's Ernie Laws at the finish line. His challenge fell short and Laws won by only a one second margin with a 20:55 clocking. Dean Meadows, Duke Camp, Mike Czap, and Lon McNelly finished 10th, 11th, 12th and 14th respectively.

On October 1, the Tigers participated in the 15 team Spartan Invitational at Aurora. Olivet finished tenth overall with a total of 350 points. Conference opponents Illinois Benedictine and Trinity placed first and second. Montgomery

ran the 4 miles in 21:24 which gave him a fourth place finish. Jim Kopkowski of IBC finished first at 21:06. This sets up a show down between Kipkowski, a senior, and Montgomery, a freshman, for the conference title on Nov. 5th at Judson.

Montgomery, a half-miler in high school, has become an excellent distance runner under Coach Ray Morrison. Morrison predicts that Montgomery can be a real threat at the NIIC conference meet. Mark will represent ONC at the NAIA Nationals at Kenosha Wis. on Nov. 12.

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Truth: Facts or Faith

by Ken Scudder

Faith has earned a high place of respectability in today's Christian culture. (Paul included it as one of three great qualities though its meaning receives less significance because of the priority of love). Preachers teach it, churches urge it, people depend on it, yet few seem to hold to a definition of faith which has true meaning. Faith is not that static element of attending church, paying a tithe, or praying on bent knee. These may indeed represent faith, but they reveal the loose way many describe this crucial word.

Many people use faith as a ticket of authority to rebuke any other stand on an issue. Dogmatism, a word which has generated to mean absolute reliability, and faith do not easily coincide. To be unflexible in one's belief rubs against the very essence of faith. Faith is in a word, "hope". Expanding from hope it means a belief in an intangible, in something perhaps incomprehensible; in something that one cannot be absolutely certain. One can feel the electricity of faith in its definition, for the hopeless and anguished then have hope in faith. The pessimistic situation of finiteness in the world necessitates the element of faith and with mankind's "thrown-ness", it may porcreate life.

With the high significance of faith, religious groups whole-heartedly claim to have faith in some form. When one talks to these people about their faith (which means hope,

not an absolute) they have turned their "faith" into a dogmatic statement that usually is worthless to contest. It would seem that this faith has been perverted into a poverty faith suitable only for the chosen few. Instead of being inclusive and open it has hopes to limit and control; to be a manipulator and not manipulated. Faith in this context has become meaningless, making it suitable to live only under poor conditions, a ghetto, where faith cannot grow.

Paul seems to refer to the idea of conditioned hope in Romans 8:24, "For in hope we have been saved, but hope that is seen is not hope; for why does one also hope for what he sees?" Also the meaning seems clear in Hebrews 11:1, "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." What do Christians mean when we say, "I believe in one God...?" Is this a dogmatic statement that proves beyond doubt that God exists and the search is over? Faith lies in defiance of any creed unless one says, "I believe". Belief is hope; hope that what one believes in is true. A creed proves nothing of the intangible entities included in it, but it only shows what someone hopes beyond hope is true. The statement cannot be authentic to a person unless he or she takes into consideration that it may not be true. With all one's heart hope that it is true though the thought must remain, it may

one has faith in God because that way he cannot lose (if God does not exist he is no worse off and if God exists he enters heaven) will not stand under this understanding of faith because that statement is a crutch, a security; by no means a hope.

Though faith is an unknown hope, one can still do the things that Christians do such as witness, but the approach may be different. Instead of the dogmatic "this is what I hope is true."

Though faith is an unknown hope, one can still do the things that Christians do such as witness, but the approach may be different. Instead of the dogmatic "this is the only way" approach, it would be more in line to say "this is what I hope is true." I will no longer listen to anyone who is talking about religion and using faith unless they admit that what they say may not be true. The only way someone will convince another by dogmatic statements would be by faulty logic or total emotion, for facts cannot be given. Though the Gospel writers seemed to write a history, all were written after the resurrection which implies their faith. The search for truth, then, can lie in either one's dogmatic statements and "facts" or in faith. As a Christian, I ignore the dogmatic poverty and hold to a belief in Jesus as the Christ, the resurrection of the dead, and the working of God in people's lives.

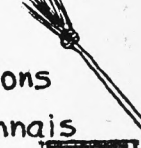
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BESTS BY-LINE

By Rod Best

Well, we closed the season on a winning note by defeating Iowa Wesleyan. It's too bad the win had to be marred by the deplorable action of a minority of the fans. Under no circumstances is there any justification for bombarding the visiting team with rolls of toilet tissue and paper wad fights going on in the stands. We fought long and hard to get football here at O.N.C. and we don't need it jeopardized by the actions of a few immature students. Good showing guys, you represented Olivet well.

Now that the football season is over it might be well to look back and evaluate the team's accomplishments. After last seasons 4-2-1 mark most fans seemed quite optimistic about this year's team including yours truly. We were not overpowering and yet we were never really overpowered. Coach Ward was able to put together a respectable team even though he wasn't even sure if we would have a team. The team had a rough season but they stuck it out and gave it their best shot. This writer learned one thing on the sidelines at the Rose Hulman game; the team had pride. It may sound trivial, but those guys never let up in what was probably the hardest hitting game of the season. Congratulations to the coaching staff and especially to the players for sticking it out. Also, a pat on the back to Bonnie Greene and yours truly for making every game.

In closing, I'd just like to ask, "Why doesn't someone learn the school fight song?" We do have one, surprise, surprise!!

Volleyball on the Move

The women's varsity volleyball team got off to a slow start but the last four games they have pulled it all together and with four straight victories. The team's first match was played at Eureka. Each member was quite nervous and couldn't get moving fast enough to receive the winning points. They lost the first game 8-15 and got going too late in the second game, losing a close one 14-16. The team then took on I.S.U. After losing the first game 4-15, the girls really started moving but it was too late, losing a real heartbreaker 16-18.

In front of a home crowd, the team took on St. Francis. Bad serves were the main downfall in this match. The team fell to their third loss after three hard games.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the women ventured to George Williams for an all day tournament. The first opponent was a college from St. Louis which overpowered the Olivetians. Next came Principia; Olivet took the first game 15-13, then lost the next two in real battles 12-15 and 14-16. The final rival for the day was mighty George Williams. Here Olivet was greatly overpowered. A little discouraged the team was still looking for their first victory of the season as well as the first win for any Olivet sport this year. This victory came at Trinity Christian College. The girls all really wanted to win this one and they proved they had that

winning spirit within them by defeating Trinity Christian College 15-15, 15-11. After this breakthrough, the team wouldn't stop. The next team they were up against was North Central. The first game proved to be a real hairy deal. With Olivet behind 6-13, the team decided it was time to move. But they waited a little too long and lost the first game 15-17; however, by this time their momentum was up; they really let North Central have it the next two games, proving once again that they were winners, 15-4, 15-2. In this game, Cheryl Goodkind, one of the starting players, was injured but the team still pulled it off. Jerisue Petrie showed North Central plenty of her good spiking ability.

After being overcome with the spirit of winning, the team was more determined to keep the streak going. They traveled to Aurora and after the initial warm up game the girls played together the last two games with scores of 8-15, 15-2, 15-8. During this match the team played offensive ball, using their three hits—the last being a smashing spike. Also at Aurora, the women were faced with Rockford. Olivet took the first game 15-10 but fell behind on the second, 12-15.

Coach Dawn Anderson feels that this year has been great so far. She commented, "Our team looks good, and we're really together out their during games and practices; spiritually, emotionally and physically."

TIGERS END SEASON AT 2-5

Olivet traveled to Sheboygan Wis. on Oct. 1, to try and post their first victory of this season. The only trouble was that Lakeland, previously winless, had the same thing on their mind. The Tigers who had beaten Lakeland 20-8 the year before were hungry for this one but Lakeland walked off the field with the win.

The field was soaked from a downpour the night before and the temperatures dropped into the low forties with a strong wind to push the cold air. Finding the going tough under these conditions, neither team was able to score in the first quarter. It was in the second quarter that Olivet scored its third T.D. of the season when Roger (Tank) Davis put six on the board with an 11 yard runoff tackle. The extra point was missed and Olivet went in at half-time ahead 6-0.

Lakeland came out of the end of the half and began a drive which resulted in a touchdown when quarterback Dan Velich passed 22 yards to Dave Simmons for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Muskies were up 7-6.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Tigers gave up the crucial points of the game. Back-up quarterback Tag Green rolled right to attempt a pass play and slipped and fell in the end zone for a safety. With less than a minute to play Olivet held Lakeland and with the ball on the five yard line Velich dropped back and downed the ball in the end zone for a safety. The Tigers got the ball on the ensuing kickoff with one second on the clock, they tried to get off one big play but the pass fell short and time ran out giving Lakeland a 9-8 victory.

After such a tough loss it felt good to get back home

as O.N.C. responded with a 20-14 win over Concordia College. Once again the game had to be played in the mud because of rain the night before, but conditions were not about to deny the Tigers their first and much needed victory.

Concordia got on the board first when Tim Platt scored on a one yard run. The point after was good and the Rougars led 7-0. It was then Olivet's turn to score as Jeff Haberdank hit Randy Tumblin for a 39 yard T.D. pass and Doug McLerran's extra point tied the game. On the next kickoff Mike Bearman fumbled and Olivet recovered. After two incomplete passes Haberdank found Jody Biscoe in the end zone and Olivet left the field at halftime ahead 14-7.

Concordia came out and scored early in the third quarter when Platt passed for a 12 yard T.D. to Dave Hoyer and once again the game was tied at 14-14. Jeff Haberdank, enjoying a fine passing game, then hit Dan Eckert for his third touchdown pass of the day. The conversion attempt was no good. O.N.C. hung on after a blocked punt to win and the final score was 20-14.

Olivet then traveled to Terre Haute, Ind. to meet a tough Rose Hulman team. It seemed like Olivet was in position to upset the highly touted "Engineers" of Rose Hulman. The "Tigers" were coming off their first win of the season and seemed ready for the surprise.

Rose Hulman scored first and by halftime had built up a 10-0 lead. Olivet scored in the third quarter cutting the margin down to 10-7 on a touchdown pass from Tag Green to Dan Eckert. Rose Hulman scored two more times before the "Tigers" were able to score in the fourth

quarter on another pass play from Green to Randy Tumblin. Also Tim Jeanes of Rose Hulman kicked a 50 yard field goal in the second quarter to add to the 23-15 final score.

Then came the season finale at Bishop McNamara against Iowa Wesleyan. The "Tigers" had something to prove. All season long it seemed Saturdays were "Rain and Mud" days, but this Saturday it was overcast but dry. Although Iowa Wesleyan's record was only 1-6 they were barely beaten the week before by 9th rated Illinois College. Also they had in their backfield Duane Lucas an All-American honorable mention player from the previous year.

The Tigers won the game by a score of 14-0 and ended the season 2-5. It was a penalty riddled game with Olivet being pushed back 125 yards to I.W.C. 198.

Olivet scored first in the second quarter on the 11 yard T.D. pass from Jeff Haberdank to Dan Eckert. The other score came in the third quarter with Haberdank and Eckert teaming up again. Both teams were hurt by penalties. The "Tigers" were able to capitalize on I.W.C. mistakes and score. Iowa Wesleyan's Duane Lucas was completely shut off leaving the team only with the pass that seemed to drag out the game. It turned out to be a good ending to a dream that started two years ago at Olivet.

Statistics

	Olivet	I.W.C.
First Downs	10	20
Yards Rushing	102	152
Yards Passing	97	172
Total Yards	199	11-31-2
Passes-Int.	7-16-1	8-37-2
Punts-Avg.	4-35.5	16-198
Penalties-yards	11-125	6-4
Fumbles-lost	5-3	

Tennis Season: A Learning Experience

This year was a learning experience for the women's tennis team, which finished with an 0-5 record. The team defeated the two girls St. Francis brought but this was not counted as a regular match. Little time to practice before the season opened and a schedule of tough schools were the reasons given by Coach Doenges for the team's losses.

The team was inexperienced with only two returning letterwomen. Coach Doenges looks forward to next year, hoping that the learning experience of this year will help the team improve. Next year she hopes to start practices earlier in the year to help prepare for the season.

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